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Virginia City, M. T.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, July 30.

It is understood that the rebel ram Stonewall is now in the service of our Government, but will not at present be brought to the United States, for fear of the yellow fever, prevalent at Havana, where she lies. The State Department has received advices from the United States Consul at Palermo, dated the valeties to the Asiatic cholera, as prevalent. July 4th, relative to the Asiatic cholera, as preva-lent in that vicinity. He represents that, owing to the prevalence of the cholera in Alexandria, and the prevalence of the cholera in Alexandria, and some cases having happened at Malta, the Director-General of the health office has ordered the expulsion of all vessels arriving from these points. There is a panic in Palermo and Messina. There have been no cases of cholera, except in Messina, of a person from the steamer from Alexandria, who died at the Lazerette.

Cincinnati, July 31. A riot occurred in Cumminsville yesterday, in which three men were shot, and a large amount of property destroyed.

New York, July 31. A fire in Williamsburg, this forenoon, destroyed 14 dwellings on Sanford street.

Farther Point, July 31.

Per the Hibernia, from Liverpool on the 20th inst., we learn that the cholera has broken out in the city of Birmingham, and large numbers of the poor had been attacked.

An earthquake occurred in the district of Cafonia, an Spain. Several lives were lost, and great damage

lone to property.

New York, August 1.

A Washington special to the Post contains a report of the proceedings of a private meeting of the friends of Jeff. Davis, held in this city yesterday, to devise ways and means for the defense of Davis and his associates, which was held at the rooms of Mr. Carlos Buttarfold.

has obtained permission to hold an interview with Davis, and has gone to Fortress Monroe for that The Damascus, which left Liverpool on the 27th, brings news that the Great Eastern had paid out 5,000 miles of the cable. Everything was auspicious and the weather fine.

It is understood that the rebel Gen. Dick Taylor

New York, Aug. 4.

An ovation was given to Gen. Ortega. The 7th
regimental band serenaded him. A large assemblage
was present. A letter adverse to Maximillian was read from Gen. Sherman, which was enthusiastically New York, Aug. 6.

The Times' London correspondent says that Gen.
Breckinridge was expected in London on the 28th,
on his way to Paris. He is accompanied by several
Confederate officers, who, it is supposed, will volunteer for Mexico.

New York, Aug. 5.

The Tribune's special Richmond correspondent says that in that city all the young men citizens way-lay and assault every negro they meet, while the older citizens universally adopt the plan of fighting our soldiers, the strongest orders issued by Gen. Terry, the commandant, being inadequate to stop the grow-Washington, Aug. 6.
The General Commanding Department of Texas is
required to forbear from any intervention between
France and the sovereign power, of which Juarez
continues to be recognized as chief.

Farther Point, Aug. 13. Per the Moravian from Londonderry, on the 3d.
The latest dispatch from the Great Eastern was
received on the 2d inst., which reported all going on
well, and 1,200 miles of the cable paid out. On the day following, the signals became unintelligible

ED. POST:—As this embryo metropolis is now distinguished by the rival names of Blackfoot and Ophir, I think the preference should be given to the former, for the two-fold reason that the country in which the city is located bears that title, and that we already have an Ophir in another part of the Territory. What say you, Mr. Editor, shall it not be Blackfoot City?

ritory. What s Blackfoot City and are in daily converse with inture's linest and grandest works, cannot fully appreciate their intrinsic beauty and magnificence. Novelty, like distance, "lends enchantment to the view," while familiarity robs it of its fairest charms; and perhaps this is the reason why so little is said of the surpassing grandeur and beauty of the scenery of this part of Montana. A few days since, a couple of friends and myself went trout fishing down Little Blackfoot. As we were rampling about over the country, they, as well

were rambling about over the country, they, as well as myself were really enchanted.

Along the Little Blackfoot, Nature seems to have exhausted her resources for the creation of the beau-tiful. A broad, undulating expanse, occasionally rising into bold, abrupt hills, crowned with a growth of beautiful pines, is spread out in its emerald robe before you. At frequent intervals, the low ridges expandinto broad valleys and rich alluvial bottoms, which are clothed with a luxuriant growth of wild clover and nutritious grasses. Cold, pellucid streams on every hand, come dancing and laughing from their mountain sources to the subjacent valleys, through which their meanders are traced by a narrow fringe of willow and cottonwood. To the east and southof willow and cottonwood. To the east and south-west, the Snowy Range sweeps away with forbidding grandeur, while to the westward, the cragged peaks of the Coeur d'Alene, with their snowy case pinna-cled in clouds, lend a touch of sublimity to the picturesque landscape. The sunlight flooding the waving sea of emerald, and the fitting shadows of light energy clouds here and there flooting its gandy

light, gauzy clouds, here and there flecking its gaudy robe, enhance the natural empyrean loveliness of the The valleys here are unlike those of the Gallatin, the Jefferson, and others that I have seen on the eastern slope. The soil is more fertile, the verdure more rank and vigorous, and we note with relief the entire absence of the prickly pear—the plant so highly prized in the East as a floral ornament. The black loam of the ridges and plateaus, and the rich alluvion of the bottoms, remind one very much of the prairies of Illinois. Were it not for the climate, I know of no more desirable locality on the continent for a permanent home. But its great altitude and consequent lowness of temperature, I fear will render it measureably worthless for purposes of agriculture. The large snow banks that still hang about the brows of the adjacent mountains, are suggestive of anything but perennial spring. But for summer pasturage, I think it no exaggeration to say that Blackfoot is unequalled anywhere on the continent. In respect to the mines of this section, I believe that next year this will be the best mining camp in the Territory, or, indeed, in the West. The diggings have not been very productive this summer, for the simple reason that they have not been worked. The general mania for stampeding has, until recently, engrossed the attention of the miners, to the exclusion of all thought of earnest labor in the mines already discovered.

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the war.—the soldiers are returning to their sine of all thought of earnest labor in the mines already discovered.

The diggings here very much resemble those of the foot-hills, in California; and when they come to be properly worked, I believe they will prove to be equally good. All, or nearly all, the low hills and small ravines about the town prospect well, and some of the gulches are exceedingly rich. The dirt pays literally "from the grass roots down." A friend working a claim just below Bentley's mill, informs me that he takes out from \$250 to \$400 per day to the sluice; and this is not an extraordinary yield for this gulch. Moreover the diggings are quite extensive. Washington and Jefferson gulches, about twenty miles distant, are both proving to be very yrich, especially the latter; while beyond the Divide, on the tributaries of Big Blackfoot, other diggings are discovered, that promise to eclipse any ever yet opened on the continent. In this locality is McClellan Gulch. An old friend, who has had fitten that any mines he had ever seen. A number of other gulches have also been discovered in that vicinity, which are sapposed to be rich. The bed-rock is a blue strats, pitching downward with the streams. In the seams of this lies the gold, which is chiefly heavy nuggets.

Mark it, you will hear a good report from Blackfoot next year.

D. R. L.

HELENA, M. T., Aug. 24th, 1865.

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ED. POST:—I arrived here from Confederate gulch, (Diamond City) on the 14th, enjoying all the pleasures of a forty mile ride in a horribly crowded, half spring wagon. Men are rushing hither, thither and back again, with fearful velocity. They all, however, acknowledge that the Confederate vicinity will be a good, mining country when it is properly opened—but there is one universal cry against the old mining laws, which give the locators all the ground they can stake off, or, in fact, more than they can work.

Mining and building still "go bravely on," but many people are preparing to leave for the States—some on the Mackinaw fleet, with Messrs. Sprague & Kennedy, both liberal and gentlemanly men. You may depend upon it, they will go through with flying colors. Your obedient servant intended to go with them, but now thinks it more to his advantage to stop here awhile, join the Helena Boat Company and go down with them. Mr. R. W. Knox is Prestdent, and chief builder of these boats, The expenses will be about sixteen to eighteen dollars, besides provisions—say about forty dollars. all told. Bach dent, and chief builder of these boats. The expenses will be about sixteen to eighteen dollars, besides provisions—say about forty dollars, all told. Each member will receive back again his proportion of what the boats will bring, when they get to St. Joe, Missouri. Any person wishing to go can come along, pay their "honest ounce," and be prepared to start by the 20th of September. The boats will be decked over, and made bullet proof. By this route every man can see where he wants to locate his farm on the river, when he comes back, in the Spring—for come back they certainly will, to look after the rich

on the river, when he comes back, in the Spring—for come back they certainly will, to look after the rich leads of quartz which are scattered over this country, as the stars bedeck the Heavens above us. Several gentlemen here are preparing to put up mills this Fall. Mr. J. W. Whitlatch has a twenty-four stamp mill on the way, which will be here in two or three weeks, and will be put up in Oro Fino gulch. Col. Hunkins has another, as I understand, of about the same power. I hear it said that there will be some four others put up in this vicinity will be some four others put up in this vicinity. will be some four others put up in this vicinity during the present season. Parties owning ledges are developing them finely. Mr. Whithlatch is down on one (the Union) over one hundred feet. Another on one (the Union) over one hundred feet. Another shaft is thirty-five feet deep, and on one ledge he has sunk over fifty feet. Other parties, I believe, are doing equally well. The ledges are from three to four feet thick, and improve as they get down. Politicians also are quite lively here, working on behalf of the "dear people." Col. Upson and his friends had a grand pow-wow on the afternoon of the 20th, and many listened to the "very eloquent" gentlemen with great attention. In the evening, Col. McLean opened his case with rebutting evidence, stating that it was necessary for us all to be Democrats, for the Union party dare not ask tht Government for what the Territory requires, and therefore they could get nothing; while the Democracy could ask with a bold face, and the Government dare (?) not refuse them. Well, we shall see what we shall see.

Mr. Liston, proprietor of the Fountain Restaurant, where I am at work renovating and decorating, is a warm hearted brother, which puts me in mind of saying that the A. F. and A. M. have procured a very comfortable hall, and fixed it up for meetings. They have also sent for a Dispensation, and will soon be at work. But I fear I am spinning out too long a varn. I shall pay some of the quartz ledges a be at work. But I fear I am spinning out too long a yarn. I shall pay some of the quartz ledges a visit before I go down the river, and then you may nd then you may BATCHELOR.

The Hon. Samuel McLean.

HELENA, Aug. 22d, 1865. Ed. Post:—I never had the pleasure of seeing this distinguished gentleman, or of hearing him speak, until last evening, in this city. I must say that I was very much disappointed in the man. If he is The schooner First Fruit, from Cardiff, reports that she saw the Great Eastern and the British ship of war Terrible, August 6th, and they reported that the cable had parted on the 2d, and was buoyed up in lat. 51.40, long. 39.

Some Blackfoot.

National Congress, the fearful state of degeneracy. I am now specified the Hon. Samuel McLean, the statesman—not Mr. McLean, the citizen. As a citizen, he may be upright and estimable—but as a statesman, he is no more fitted to represent a people in a national capacity than were the plebians of Cromwell's Rump Parliament.

The Colonel's speech here was a mere school boy's the Colonel's speech here was a mere school boy's the claim.

Parliament.

The Colonel's speech here was a mere school boy's effort. If he displayed no more tact and ability at Washington, in presenting and enforcing the claims of this constituency, than he did here in bolstering up the toppling fabric of "Democracy," we need not wonder that he accomplished so little, if anything, in behalf of the Territory. That speech might be summed up in these words: He was a Democrathad always been a Democrat—expected always to be a Democrat; if he could not be elected as a Democrat, didn't want the office at all. He had been a We, who are living in this Switzerland of America, and are in daily converse with nature's finest and miner since '49. When in Washington, he had miner since '49. When in Washington, he had worked hard, and had made "lots" of friends. He had secured an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars what is the Dimocrat so lost to manhood ez what is the Dimocrat so lost to manhood expenses and appropriation of the control of t had secured an appropriation of fifty thousand dol-lars to construct a road from Fort Benton to Virginia City, and thence to Idaho—had also asked for the establishment of Postoffices at all the principal points establishment of Postoffices at all the principal points in the Territory. We already had post roads; but They had put toll gates on them all. (The Colonel certainly did not intend this "they" to refer to the Democratic Legislature, that granted the charters he complains of.) He thought a Democrat could do as much as a Republican to advance the interests of the Territory; for, said he, they are splitting up, and they are afraid to oppose the Administration. The remainder of his speech was mainly a panegyric on the beauties of Democracy, and a tirade of billingsgate and scurrility against the opposition. Mr. Sanders was the especial target of malignant invectives. The "lean greyhound" was one of the polite epithets with which he complimented that gentleman. In times gone by I've notist gushin virgins uv 45, full 16 hands high and tuff as wire,

Bad grammar is the distinguishing characteristic of Colonel McLean's diction. "I done it," "had meant," "hadn't ought to," etc., are his favorite

Throughout his speech here, he betrayed an inward consciousness that he was laboring in a bad cause. Union men of Montana! this man must be beaten. Let that stain of doubtful loyalty no longer sully your fair escutcheon. Let not Montana stand out alone among her sisters, an object of shame and dis-grace to the Republic.

ULYSSES.

THE ONLY NATION THAT HAS PAID ITS DEBTS. -The United States paid every cent of two national debts, each greater in proportion to the population and resources of the people, than the present prospective debt. On the lst of January, 1761, the public debt was \$76,463,176 00. This was successively reduced until 1812, when it amounted to \$45,737 00. The war of 1812 raised it to \$127,334,938 00 in 1816. The debt was thoroughly cancelled in 1835, and in addition, \$28,000,000 of surplus divided propor tionately among the States. The United States has the rare honor of being the only Government that has paid her debts, with a surplus, and this without having oppressed her people with excessive taxation.

SOLDIERS RETURNING HOME. All over the great Northwest-where "everybody went to the war"-the soldiers are returning to their homes. Every railroad train is full of them,

The Value of Wool.

For the instruction of the leaders of the modern Democracy, in Montana. we print the following excellent article on the "negro equality" issue. If they will only stump the Territory, and repeat the arguments contained in it, seven out of cight of the men who believe it expedient to send an enemy of the Administration to ask favors from them, will swallow every word of it. Major Upson is entirely opposed to negro suffrage, but as this is the only issue they have raised, and as nobody contradicts them, it is fair to give them the argument, that hey may convert one another. It is nice to

have an issue all to one's self. SAINT'S REST, (which is in the Stait)

uv Noo Gersy), June 12, 1865. These is the dark days of the Dimocrisy. The misforchoons that befell our armies in frunt uv Richmond, the fall uv our kappytle, follered bi the surrender of our armies to Grant and Sherman hez hurt us. Our leeders air either pinin in loathsum dunguns, inkarseratid by the hevin-defyin', man-destroyin' tyranikle edix uv our late lamented President; or air barskin in the free air uv Italy and Kanady. Ws hev no way uv keeping our voters together. Opposin the war won't do no good, for before the next elekshun the heft of our voters will hev diskiverid that the war is over. The feer uv drafts may do suthin in sum parts uv Pennsylvany and Suthern Illinoy fer sum time yit; but that can't be depended on.

But we hev wun resource fer a ishoo-ther will alluz be a Dimocrisy, so long ez ther's a nigger. Ther is a uncompromisin dislike to the nigger in the mind of a genooine Dimocrat. The Spanish bull-fiter, when he wants to inflame the bull to extra cavorting. waves a red flag afore him. When you desire a Dimocrat to froth at the mouth, you will find a black face will anser the purpus. There4 the nigger is, to-day, our best and only holt. Let us use him.

For the guidance of the faithful, I shell lay down a few plane rools to be observed, in order to make the most of the capital we hev:

be able to taik care uv hisself, but will alluz be a public burdin. He may, possibly, giv us the lie by goin to work. In such an emergency, the duty uv every Dimocrat is plane. He must not be allowed to work. Associashens must be organized, pledged to neether give him employment, to work him, to work for eny wun who will giv him work, or patronize eny one who duz. (I wood sejest that sich uv us ez hez bin forchoonit enuff 2 git credit, pay a trifle on account, so ez to make our patrynage worth suthin.) This course, rigidly and persistently follered, wood drive the best uv em to steelin, and the balence to the poor houses, provin what we hev alluz claimed, that they are a idle and vishus race. Think, my brethren, wat a inspirin effect our poor houses and jails full uv niggers wood hev on the peepl. My sole expands when I contemplait the deliteful

2. Likewise assert that the nigger will cum North and take all the good places, throwin all our skild mekaniks out uv work by underbiden uv em. This mite be open 2 bgecshuns, to wit: it crosses slitely the 1, and men mite say, of there's jist enuff laber fur what's here, why not perhibit fur-riners frum cumin? I anser: its the biznes uv the voter to rekonsile a contradikshunhe may bleeve either or both. Ez to the sekund obgecshun, whar is the Dimokrat who cooden't be underbid, and stan it even to not to drink blud, of the same underbidden is dun by a nigger? The starvin wurk aint but the question; its the color of the cause uv

the starvashen that maiks the difference. Nigger equality may be worked agin 2 advantage. All men, without distinction uv secks, air fond of flattrin themselves that sumbody's lower down in the skale of humanity than they is. Et twan't for niggers what wood the Dimokrasy do for sumbody 2 look down on? Its also shoor to enlist

wun stile uv wimmen on our side.

holden aloft banners onto which was in-scribed, "Save us frum Nigger Equality." Yov see it soothed em 2 hev a chance uv advertisin, 1st, that they wuz frale, helpless critters, and 2d, that anshent and tuff ez they wuz, sum wun wuz still goin fer em. Ef ther aint no niggers, Sentril Committis must furnish em. A half dozen will do for an ordinary county, of theyr hustled along with energy. Ef they won't steel, the Sen-tril Committis must do it theirselves. Show

the same nite rob the clothes lines and hen roosts. Ever willin 2 sacrifise myself ter the cause, I volunteer to do this latter duty in six populus counties. These ijees, ef follered, will, no doubt, keep us together until our enemies split, when we will reep the reward of our constancy and fidelity. May the Lord hasten the day. Petroleum V. Nasby,

Late Pastor uv the Church uv the Noo Dis-

yer niggers in a township in the mornin, and

pensashun. THE news from Arizona continues doleful in the extreme. The miners and rancheros have nearly all been killed or driven away from their claims and farms by the ruthless Apaches. Business all over the country is at a stand still, and no one dares move about to do anything out of the towns, for fear of being shot by lurking Indians, who can never be found, but are always about. These savages kill indiscriminately all ages and sexes, and say they are determined to exterminate or be exterminated. All of the horses and cattle have been stolen by them, and unless they are subdued or driven out of the Territory soon, it will be abandoned by the white settlers and miners.

ONE of the Wisconsin boys, at the reception of the 5th regiment of that State said, "This is the first square meal I have had since I left home," Being asked what a square meal was, he replied, "Four cups of coffee, all the ham I can eat, with bread, butter, pies, cakes, pickles and cheese in proportion, with ladies smiling to inspire the appetite." appetite."

A LETTER was recently received in Richmond, by Gen. Lee, from an English M. P., offering him a splendid residence in London, and a sum of money, the interest of which would handsomely support the General and his family for life.

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